THE DREAM OF SHADOWS.

- She sits in the window high and dreary, And night is stealing across the park; She searches until her eyes grow wear; The mystery under the deep ning dark.
- There is an eak in the far-off darkness, Riseth aloft like a giant old, And right above in the dusky nearness Frowneth a turret dark and bold.
- The shadows fall like heavy fingers Upon her eyes in the dreary room; She shuts them—the wasting image lingers of all she saw in the growing gloom.
- Ah! who is near? what hand in groeting Has she clasped unbidden between her own? And her heart, though never so quickly beating. Is beating in marvel and fear alone.
- The hand of the night is very dear to her, The arm of the night is about her form, The lips of the night are very near to her, And the broath of the summer night is warm.
- His unseen locks are upon her forehead, How humanly waving and soft and light! And a sudden resistless impulse carried Her lips to the lips of the shadowy night.
- She must have been dreaming—she's sitting lonely Whiling away the dreary hour; The land is dark, for the young moon only A crescent of silver hangs over the tower.
- She must have dreamed—the world reposes
 So silently under the startight fair,
 And—the rathers lift the three white roses
 That fell on her hands when she loosed her hair,

An ORIENTAL ALLEGORY.—A wise and venerable Brahmin of the East, whose austere virtue and expansive benevolence had won for him gifts of mighty power from Vishnu, while meditating in his solitary walks, beheld a small dog fleeing in terror from a ferocious mastiff. The pursuer fast gained upon his panting prey, and had already crushed him to the earth beneath his heavy paws preparatory to devouring him; the good Brahmin promptly interposed for the preservation of the oppressed, and by exercise of his mighty power which his deity had given him, at once changed the little dog into a powerful tiger. The tiger prostrated the mastiff at a single blow, and revoked in his tiff at a single blow, and reveled in his life-blood. The Brahmin turned and fled in teror from the spot. When being questioned why he feared the tiger and fled from him, when the latter had so much cause for gratitude to him as the preserver of his life he answered, "I am the only living person that knew him as a

And such is life. Gratitude for favors received is too often smotherd in hatred for the giver. In a miserable, false shame concerning former circumstances over which he could have no control, man often loses sight of the real shame which he should feel for want of gratitude toward his benefactor. In fact, the very sense of obligation to gratitude seems to engender hate in some men's minds, and a revengeful thirst to injure those who have benefitted them. There are many tigers of to day in the world who were the dogs of yesterday; and having now slain the mastiffs which sought their lives, their eyes glare wildly in search of their benefactors who have known them as dogs that they may slay them too, and thus obliterate all knowledge of their former lives. The moral is, O, reader of ours, when you make a great man of a small one, expect no favor from him, look for no gratitude but shun him as you would the plague.

PATIENCE-Dr. J. G. Holland has these eloquent sentiments on patience in his new volume: There is no royal road to anything. One thing at a time—all things in succession. That which grows fast, withers as rapidly; that which grows slowly endures. The silver-leafed poplar in one decade, and dies in the next; the oak takes its century to grow in, and lives and dies at leisure. This law runs through all vegetation, through all creation, and through all human achievement. A fortune won in a day is lost in a day; a fortune won slowly, and slowly compacted, seems to acquire from the hand that won it the property of en durance. We all see this, we all acknowledge it, yet we are all in a hurry. We are in haste for position; we are in haste for wealth; we are in haste for fame; we are in haste for every thing that is desirable, and that shapes itself into an object of life. In that worthiest of all struggles—the struggle for self-mastery and goodness-we are far less patient with ourselves than God is with us. We forget, too, in our impatience with others-with their weakness and wrongdoing-that there is One who sees this weakness and wickedness as we never can see it, yet is unruffled by it. "Work and wait"—"work and wait"—is what God says to us in Creation and in Provi-We work, and that is gedlike; dence. we get impatient, and there crops out our human weakness.

DIMINUTIVE MISERIES .- Half the misery of life comes from little torments. A door sets your teeth on edge, fifty times a day, with its squeaking; or one of your windows, owing to some triffing derangement, risks your breaking a blood vessel every time you shut it, or a blind drives you mad in the night with its bang—bang, because the "catch" is out of order. Of course, a little oil on the door hinge, and a carpenter to the blind and window, would set all right, and of course you mean to do it, but, somehow, you are always too busy; or, you speak to the car-penter, and for the very same reason that you have neglected it so long, he pays no attention to so trifling a job. And so you keep on losing your temper, week after week, with a wretched procrastinating fatality quite incomprehensible to you, when on some fine, jolly morning they are all put right. Of course, nervous persons suppose they have the greatest accumulation of these petty miseries; and Job seems, to their disordered fancy, to have made a great fuss, about that which was really not worth mentioning beside the afflictions of modern days.

A PATHETIC EPITAPH.-A Methodist exhorter, once a resident of the Wolverine State, upon a certain occasion bantered a friend of his, something of a wag and poet to write him an epitaph; whereupon the following was got off impromptu

Here iles James D. Potter, Who lived as he hadn't orter, But as a Methodistexhorter, Was a regular ring-tailed snorter.

WOMAN'S WEAKNESS TO WITNESS A MARRIAGE -A writer in the Atlantic Monthly says truly: Any woman will break her neck to see two people, for whom she does not eare a kair-pin, stand up, one in white, the other in black, and mumble a few words that she knows by heart, and then take position at the end of a room and have "secrety" parade up to them by solemn liftle periorals with white favors, and then file off to the rear for rations of Perigord pleand Champagne. 1000 U.S . Kind. Se. C . 2

A FRENCHMAN'S STORY OF AN ODOROUS ADVENTURE.—"It ees twanty year," said he, "since zat I was in New Yo'k; and I go up one night in z' upper part de cite, 'twas 'most in the centree,) to see a fraande. Ah! oui! W'en I com' by de door-yard, I see som'sing-I not know what he ees, but I s'ought he was leetil rabest, but he was ver tame. I go up sof'ly to heem: 'Ah, hal' I say to myself, 'I' av gots you!' So I strike him big stroke vis my umbrel on his necks. Ah' ha! suppose w'at he do? Ba-a-h! He strike me back in my face wis his—— D—n! I cannot tell: It was awfuls! DREADFULS! He s-m-e-l-l so you cannot tauch himand I de saame! I s'row myself in de pond, up to my necks; but it make no use. I s-m-e-l-l seex wee-eek! I not like go in ze room wis my fraande. I dig big hole to put my clo'es in de grounde: it no cure zem! I dig zem up: bah-it is de saame! put zem back-and dey smell one year; till zey rot in de ground. It ees faact!"

A JUVENILE LOVER OF THE BIBLE. - "Ob, mother! mother!"

"What, son?'
"Mayn't I hev the big Bible up in my

room to-day?" "Yes, my child, and welcome. You don't know what pleasure it gives me to see your thoughts turn in that way. But what sticks are those in your hands?"

"Triggers." "Triggers! For what, my child?" "Why, trap triggers. Here's the standard, you see; this is the flipper, and that one with the fat meat on the eend is the long-trigger. They's a rotted mouse keeps a-comin' inter my room and insultin ov me, and I want to set the big Bible with these triggers, to see if I can't knock his chunk out for him."

MISCELLANEOUS.

HARRISON & COLLINS' CENTRAL BEE-HIVE GALLERY, corner of Fifth and Western-row. Photographs, Melainotypes and Ambrotypes taken cheaper than elsewhere in the city. Oil Colored Photographs made of all sizes, from life to the smallest ministure. Pictures neatly set in Lockets, Breast-pins, Fingerrings and Bracelets. All work warranted. nol6-ay A. S. BLOOM, Artist,

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building, bounded by Western-row, Twelfth-street
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Bids to be received for the whole job, and not in
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No bid will by received unless they conform to and
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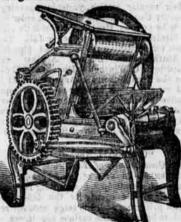
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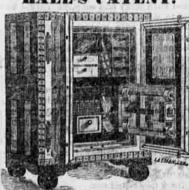
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ROOFING! ROOFING THE "OUTCALT ELASTIC METALLIC BOOFING" is offered to the public as the best and cheapest Motal Roof now used, its merits tested by an experience of years in this city and vicinity. Applied to flat or steep, old or new buildings. No solder used—flatened securely without exposure to the action of the elements.

Propared sheets, boxed for shipment to any part of the United States, can be applied by any one withordinary mechanical skill. Orders promptly filled.

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RAILROADS.

Change of Time-November 14, 1869.

CHICAGO; Great Western and North-western LINE.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI,

RAILROADS.

The Shortest Raute between Cincinnat!

and Chiengo. Three Passenger Trainsleave Cincinnatidally, from the foot of Milland Front streets. 6:59 A. M.—Chicago Mail arrives at Indianapolis at 12:10 P. M., Chicago at 10:30 P. M. This train connects with all night trains out of Chicago for the West and North-west; connects at Indianapo-lis with trains for Terre Haute; also with Pera traina for Tern, Loganaport, Fort Wayne and To-ledo.

trains for Fern, Logamport, Fort Wayne and Toledo.

12:45 P. M.—Terre Haute and Laylayette Accommonation arrives at Indianapolis at 5:5 P. M.,
making direct connections at Indianapolis with Lalayette trains for Pecatur, Springfield, Naples, Quincy, Hamibal and St. Joseph.

7 P. M.—Unicago Express service at Indianapolis
at 12:15 A. M., making cless connections at Chicago
with all morning trains out of Chicago.
Sleeping cars are attached to all one night trains
on this line, and run through to Chicago without
change of cars.

This is exclusively a Western and North-wostern
route, and with faverable and reliable arrangements
with all connective rosals throughout the entire
West, guarant ess unusual cars and the amplest accommodation to the patrons of this line.

The Comps y's exclusive Felegraph Line is used
when necess y, to govern the movement of trains,
and Loughridge's celebrated Patent Brakes, are attached to all passenger trains, by which they can be
perfectly controlled; besides all the other modern improvements necessary for the comfort and safety of
passengers, the managers of this road have liberally
provided.

Smelting-cars on this line.

passengers, the managers of this road have liberally provided.

Smoking-cars on this line.

***Be sure you are in the right ticket office before you purchase your tickets, and ask for tickets via Lawrenceburg and Indianapolis.

Fare the same as by shy other route. Haggage checked through.

THROUGH TICKEYS, good until used, can be obtained at the ticket offices, at Spencer House Corner north-west corner, is the Walnut-street House, and at Depot office, foot of full, on Front street, where all necessary infermation may be had.

Omnibuses run to and from such train, and will call for passengers at all hotels and all parts of the city, by leaving Lddress at either office.

W. H. L. NOBLE,

NOVEMBER 14, 1850.

NOVEMBER 14, 1859. Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton

RAILROAD SIX DAILY TRAINS LEAVE THE

SIX DAILY TRAINS LEAVE THE

Sixth-street Depot.

Trains run through to Cleveland Sacdasky, Toledo and Indianapolis without change of cars.

Through Tickets for all Eastern, Western, Korthsen and North-western cities.

BA. M. EXPHIESS TRAIN

For Hamilton,

Richmond, Indianapolis, Lafayatte, Chicago, and all

Western Cities. Connects at Richmond with C. and

O. Koad for Legansport, &c.

7:30 A. M. TRAIN—For Dayton, Springfield,

Sandasky, Toledo and Chicago. This train makes

close connections with all trains leaving Chicago the

same evening. Also connects at Granas Por Co
LUMBUS; at Bellcontaine with B. and I. R. R. East

and West; at Forest with Pittaburg, Fort Wayne and

Chicago Railroad East and West; at Clyde with

Cloveland and Toledo Railread trains for Cleveland

and Detroit; at Dayton for Greenville, Union, Win
chester and Muncle; also, at Hamilton for Oxford, &c.

10 A. M. EXPRESS TRAIN—For Cleveland

via Delaware for Dunkirk, Buffalo, Boston, New

York, and all Eastern cities Also connects at Grest
line for Pittaburgh, Paliadelphia, Baltimore, and all

Eastern cities.

3:40 P. M. TRAIN—For Hamilton, Richmond, York, and all Eastern cities — Also connects at Urestline for Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and all
Eastern cities.

3:40 P. M. TRAIN-For Hamilton, Richmond,
Indianapolis, Terre Haute and Saint Louis.

3:30 P. M. TRAIN-For Dayton, Springfield,
Bellefontaine, Lima, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, and
all points in Canada. Connects at Bellefontaine with
H, and I. R. R., East and West, Also, connects at
Hamilton for Oxford, &c.

11:30 P. M. KXPIRESS TRAIN-For Cleveland via Delaware for Dunkirk, Buffulo, Boston,
New York, and all Eastern cities. — Also, connects at
Crestline for Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore,
and all Eastern cities.

23: The night Express Train leaving Cincinnati at
11:30 P. M., leaves daily Excup Expundays. All other
trains leave daily Excup Expundays. All other
trains leave daily Excup Expundays. All other
trains leave daily Excup Expundays.

For further information and Tickets, apply at the
Ticket offices—north-east corner Front and Broadway; No. 169 Walnut-street, near Gibson House; at
the new Ticket Office, on the west side of Vine-Street,
between Postoffice and Barnet House, at the Wahnutstreet House, for at the Sixth street Depot.

10.12

LITTLE MIAMI AND COLUMBUS AND XENIA RAILROAD.

門面楊衛嚴領強強暗論 Three Trains Daily. Two Through Express Troins.

MIRST TRAIN-DAY EXPRESS AT 10 A. M., connects via Columbus and Cleveland; via Columbus, Steubcuville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Colum-bus and Bellair (Wheelias). Also, Springfield, for Sandusky, Detroit, &c. This train steps between Cincinnati and Columbus, at all the principal sta-tions. SECOND TRAIN-Columbus Accommodation at 4:40 V. M. This train stops at all stations be-tween Cincingati and Columbus, and Cincingati and Springfield.

at 4:40 F.M. This train stops at all stations between Cincinnati and Columbus, and Cincinnati and Springfield.

THIRD TRAIN—Night Express at 11:36 P. M., connects via Columbus and Bellair (Wheeling); via Columbus. Orestline and Fittsburg; via Columbus and Cleveland.

This Train stops at Loveland, Morrow, Xenia and London. SLEEPINGOARS ON THIS TRAIN.

STIP DAY Express runs through to Cleveland, Wheeling and Pittsburg, via Stenbenville, without change of cars.

The NIGHT EXPRESS Frain leaving Cincinnati at 11:30 P. M., runs daily, except SATUEDAYS. The other Trains run daily, except SATUEDAYS. For all information, and Through Tickets to Boston, New York; Philadelphia, Battimore, Washington, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Dunkirk, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Wheeling, and all the Eastern places, apply at the Offices, Walnut Street House, No. 4 Burnet House, south-east corner of Broadway and Front Streets, and at the Eastern Depot.

Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Cincinnati time.

J. DURAND, Supt.

Communescing Wey 22, 1850

Commencing May 22, 1859.

OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD

Cincinnati and St. Louis. Cincinnati and St. Louis.

THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.
Two Daily Trains for Vinconnes, Cairo and St.
Louis, at 9:00 A. M., and 8:30 P. M.
Three Daily Trains for Louisville, at 9:00 A. M.,
2:00 P. M., and 8:30 P. M.
One Train for Evansville at 8:30 P. M.
The Trains connect at St. Louis for all points in
Kansas and Nebruska, Hambibal, Quincy and Keokuki; at St. Louis and Cairo for Memphis, Vicksburg,
Natchez and New Orleans:
One Through Train on Sunday at 8:30 P. M.
Raviuming—Fast Line—Leaves East St. Louis,
Sundays excepted, at 6:50 A. M., arriving at Cincinmati at 10:10 P. M.
EXPRESE TRAIS—Leaves East St. Louis daily at 2:40
P. M., arriving at Cincinnati at 6:58 A. M.,
FOR THRUUGH TUCKETS
To all points West and South, please apply at the
offices, Walunt-street House, between Sixth and
Seventh-streets, No. I Burnet House, corner office,
north-west corner of Front and Brondway, Spencer
House Office, and at the Depot, corner Front and Millstreets. W. H. CLEMENT, Gen'l. Superintendent.
Omnibuses call for passengers.

Cincinnati, Richmond & **医性血管性**

INDIANAPOLIS RAILBOAD. Great Through Route for

TERRE HAUTE,

UHIOLOG.

LOGANSPORT,

FREU.

FUNDY

TWO DATLY THROUGH TRAINS leave Sixth strees

Depot, at e A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

6 A. M.—INDIANAPOLIS, ST. LOUIS & CHICA.
GO FAST EXPRESS.—Through direct, making closconnections for all other Western and North-western
points. This Train also connects at Richmond with
clincinnati and Chicago Reads, for Anderson, Kokomo, Logansport, and all points on Wabsah Valley

Ballroad.

4:30 P. M.—INDIANAPOLIS, UHIOAGO & ST.

LOUIS NIGHT EXPRESS.—The above Trains make
close connections at Indianapolis, Lafayotte and Chicago, with Trains for Terre Haute, Springfield, Bock
Island, Galeaburg, Kancens, La Crosse, Jacksonville,
Danville, Butlington, Milwaukes, Mattoon, Naples,
Galens, Quincy, Frairie du Chien, Pana, Feovia,
Dunietin, Bacine, Decatur, Hoomington, Jellet, Le
Salle, St. Pani, and all towns and cities in the North
west.

Through Tickets given and Haggage checked

Saile, St. Pan, and at the sailer and Haggage checked through.

For inrther information and Through Tickets, apply to Ticket Offices, north-cast corners of Front and Broadway, No. 169 Wainut street, near Fourth; at south-east corner of Fourth and Vine street, or at the Sixth-street Dept.

D. S. MOBHOW, Involvement, or at the Sixth street pept.

Omnibuses will call for passeng we ty leaving their natices at either of the Ticket Offices.

W. H. Szi IT H, Agent,